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and

Three more days, and the 1916 Tigers will trot out on Rollins Field for their first battle. Now that the practices have been made secret, Tiger fans get only an occasional glance at the team through the wire fence. The team is beginning to show the old snap and zip. Practice yesterday indicated that the Tigers are rounding into form faster than the Varsity of last year. There is more competition and more fight.

The Varsity put up interference against the freshmen yesterday afternoon which would have brought joy to the Tiger followers if it had been displayed in mid-season last year. Schulte, Brewer , and Woody were there. There isn't going to be an unpreparedness when the Tigers line up against the Pikeway boys, for the Pikers are going to run up against a team of unexpected strength.

Central College Team An Unknown Quantity.

Next Saturday when the Tigers play the Nile Green and Black from Central College they will be hitting an unknown quantity. Reports from the camp of Coach Clingenpeel are that the Central team is composed mostly of high school stars, men who will be playing their first year in the big team. Three C men are back-Ransdel, center; Cochran, end; Edmonston, guard. Captain Crandel is still at the border. The Tigers will go up against a different brand of the gridiron sport from what they have combatted in the last two years-the Illinois-Zuppke style. Coach Clingenpeel of Central is an understudy of Zuppke, having spent three summers at Urbana.

Many of the valley games of the last year or two have been won by a after that boot. In practice yesterday afternoon Haines drop kicked with regularity from 35 yards, Peeples showed a little stuff from the 25-yard line in the way of place kicking and Bill Collins punted.

Haines again showed pep in his open field work, but his kicking on the field is different from that on the sidelines-it is erratic. His judgment seems to get a little jolt when he gets behind the line. Peeples may develop into the place kicker that the Varsity coaches are looking for.

Varsity Men Show Up As Gainers of Ground.

The ground gainers as they lined up back of Captain Lansing's line in the tilt against the Freshmen were Haines, Collins, Rider, Stankowski, Rutledge, Groves and Morris, "Snooze" Groves and "Bunny" Morris seem to be the hopes of Schulte for plunging halfbacks. "Snooze" is moving powerfully enough, but he hasn't learned to hit the line low and did not succeed in making any gains against the youngsters. "Bunny," who heretofore has been an unknown quantity, is beginning to show some of the old

The line yesterday opened holes in year men are the most beefy and scrappy that have donned the moleskins here in several years.

Missouri has had several football now the Collins family is contributing its share. Last season "Clint was the star backfield man of the Coast Nine May Varsity, and this year his brother, "Bill," has stepped into his shoes. Tiger fans may ha One reason why "Bill" did not succeed younger brother on the freshman. be arranged. Cross, a freshman back from Lathrop, hands of the former quarterback.

The "ghost" ball will make its first month. appearance tonight, which means business in the concern of Schulte and Company, producers. This will enable the Tigers to work after dark.

homesick while he is in Stockholm, the members of the trackteam are planning to write a "Round Robin" tion of H. F. Schulte. Every man on Y. M. C. A. building. the team will write a page or so of cheering news, and one large envellope will carry all of the messages. The letter will be sent within the next few days.

Missourians Do Not Fear Clyde Williams' "Scouting."

of the Iowa Aggies, and in making year. out the check he makes no pretense to cover the fact that the Missourian is wanted for "scouting" purposes. the daily doings of the Tigers on shipment of sole leather.

Rollins field will be reported in the Ames camp

Coach Williams' frankness, even in check writing, is characteristic of the true sportsmanship which he has always shown in Conference athletic

"Billy" Powell, captain of the 1915 track team, will be on the track at Rollins Field each afternoon to handle the fall track work. The former pole-vaulter, who is doing graduate work here this semester, is anxious to get all of the prospects for the 1917 track team out for the fall training. New men as well as candidates for the Varsity track squad are expected to report.

Baseball Work Begins With Farmer in Charge.

Fall baseball with "Jumbo" Farmer. Varsity shortstop in charge will start this week. McMillan, regular second baseman and captain of the 1917 team, is busy with football; so Farmer will handle the old men, and George Taylor, 1915 captain and for three years pitcher on the Varsity, will supervise the work for the freshmen.

Practice will be held but three times a week-on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays-on the Varsity baseball field. Two or three games will be played between the two squads. All timely boot, and the Indian is out baseball candidates, both old and new men, are urged to get out.

Automobiles Barred From Rollins Field.

No automobiles will be admitted to Rollins Field at any of the fall football games. This action was made necessary because of the difficulty in getting the machines in and out of the field past those who are in the stands. The cars also damaged the track and field, especially after the rain had made the ground soft.

Beginning with the Central game Saturday, the football players will be numbered. This is a rule of the Missouri Valley Conference. The numbers, however, will be ready this week before the first Conference game.

New Press-Box Ready For Occupancy Soon.

The new press-box at the top of the concrete bleachers will be ready for Saturday's game. Workmen have already begun preparing the timbers, and they will be put in place before the contest with Central.

Thursday's game with the freshmen -which, by the way, will be a regular game of four ten-minute periods now that the freshmen are in shape for a real battle-will introduce the firstyear men to Tiger football cheering. the freshman line with regularity. Two sections, D and E, will be re-That is no easy task, for the first served especially for the men with the little caps, and upperclassmen will be on hand to teach the new men the Missouri yells. Most of the cheering each year must be done by the families—the Graves family, the freshmen and this will serve to warm Groves family, the Clays, the Ander-othem up for the Central game Satursons and the Collins family. Just day, when the new cheer leader will be on hand.

Tiger fans may have a chance to see the baseball team of Leland Stanin getting away with some of his gains ford University in action next spring, last night was the third member of providing a game can be arranged on the family, Herschel, a freshman end. the Eastern trip of the coast team. "Snooze" Groves also has a kid brother A letter to the athletic department at tackle on the reserves who will be asks for a game with the Tigers in "DANCING SCHOOL" HAS OPENED a candidate for a Varsity berth next the latter part of May. The game will Year. McAnaw is playing against his be played if a guarantee and date can

The Stanford team will start for is showing the brand of football which the East about May 15 and will play made a name for Bill Blees. A part other Missouri Valley Conference of his training was received at the teams as well as many of the Eastern College nines. The trip will last a

First Student From Delaware. Thomas B. O'Toole of Wilmington, Delaware, has recently arrived in Columbia and entered the University. To keep Bob Simpson from getting Mr. O'Toole says that he is the first student to come to this school from Delaware. He formerly attended Delaware College, and is entered here letter to the famous hurdler from in the Sophomore class of the College Bosworth. The plan is the sugges- of Agriculture. He has a room in the

C. A. Trigg Heads Barnwarming. C. A. Trigg, a senior in the College of Agriculture, was elected manager of the annual Barnwarming by the Agricultural Club last night. The Barnwarming will be held October 20 Athletic Director Clyde Williams of in Rothwell Gymnasium. Dean F. B. Ames has sent his annual pittance to Mumford urged the students to supcarry the Missourian into the camp port the activities of the club for the

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